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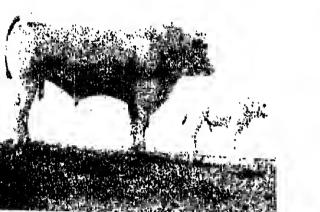
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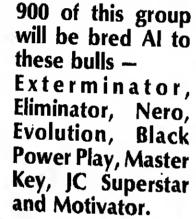
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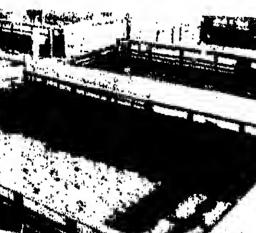
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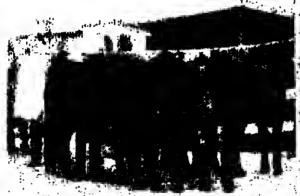
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Comments

The Herd Alert appearing on the front page of last week's Western Livestock

ginning stages of inventory buildup of the current cattle , cycle, limeases in total inin nonson been rather small since the cycle hottorned in 1979, but likely will pick up for the next couple of years.

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well limit the extent of

inventory baild-up, hut

the consensus of those who have etudied past cattlo cycle trende la that cattle numbers will peak egain in 1988-87. The rete of increase in the cow herd for the noxt coveral years will be extremely important, oe it ie the primary detorminant of supplies

The cow herd grew at an everage annuel rote exceeding three percent in the early 1970s. In the 1973-75 period, the rate was over four percent. Stretegy gulde: For the industry to maintain a reasonable level of profitability it is important that cow numbers and becf supplies Increase only at rates which can he absorbed by consumer demand. Experts say it is obable that this rate

and prices.

Therefore, stockmen need to closely munitur growth in the cow herd. Remomber, forces such as weather, general economic conditiona, and certain other factors are beyond your

percent ennually.

Cattle prices incressed drainsticolly in 1978 and 1979 before coming under pressure in 1980. Although further incresses are pos-sible, it is more probable that most of the 'real' price incresess for this cattle cycle have already oc-

Pricee for 1981 may aet new bigha at timea, but record prices are never sustained indo-Increases for this cattle cycle have eirsady occurred, geer your cow herd program for the next few yeers necord-

Netionel Cattlemen's Assn. During the carly stages of expansion, cattle pricee are However, a price Imusually structured such thet provement to \$70 requires calf prices succeed yearling that cattle feeders "sell prices, which in turn exceed cattle now" or as soon es. alsughter prices. However, they are ready instead of with projected higher costa holding them for better for feed and money ln 1981, prices, Thorne said. feeder prices likely will be under pressure, much as The highest cattle prices of the year will come in the was the case in late 1980. second quarter, he said. Exports warn that there will Despite that improvement, be periods of time this year when both calf and yearling "e lot of cattle on feed won't make money at that level,' prices ere below slaughter Thorpe said. cattle prices. Make a determined effort to reduce He also predicted thirdand fourth-quarter steer herd growth and cut costs or : expect an orgy of red ink on . prices would average near the cattle you sell in the year ahead GLENBICHARDSON

Because of dry weather, (Continued on page 7)

Waiting for the shoe to drop:

It was as if many of the

for the other shoe to fall. They'd been beaten by the

during the week-long meet- the role of the heef market, were losing their ing. The official theme of industry?" shure of ment sules and had the meeting - "Turning



W.T. "DUB" BERRY

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So, what wes the industry going to do about it?

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Talks of new "climate":

By LARRY MARSHALL

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annual meeting in Phoenix.

Analyst predicts

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Many changes are ahead

will make it bappen.

"Will we continue to he inclined to attribute the good fortune of the successful marketer to luck?" ashed Texas A&M University's Dr. John Hopkin, "Or will we renlize that the really successful cuttlemen are those that 'sold right. almost irrespective of how well they did ns producers. Those that sold right are those who had the right kind of cattle in the right place at the right time.

"The price spread between heef and its compotitors has widened becouse the efficiency of producing and processing competitive mests-particularly poultry hae improved more repidly than that of beef," points out NCA's immediate past president, Merlyn Carlson,.. ':Will we continue to try to direction that will mean e fight thiebeer with a stick?"

National Cuttlemen's Assn. industry?" asked NCA Exe- William Wirts speaking as cattlemengathered in Phoe- amount meeting. And sug- cutive Vice President W.T. meat procurement officer nix recently were writing gestions and comments "Dab" Berry, "Or will we for Marriott hotels and came from all corners see a continuing decline in restaurants, "is to offer beef in ways the customer can ufford. We will maintain, or improve quality, and I encourage you (entitle-

men) to do the same." "We are one industry, stressed M.D. McVny of MBPXL. "We are still involved in producing and selling one product - our interests are insopnrable. To feel and act otherwise has hurt us all in the past and must not continuo.

In effectively turn the fortunes of the cattle initustry around will be a complex and difficult tash. But encouroging signels cnme from NCA Executive Vice President Berry, who, an a student of the post, is poised to hegin shaping the

Teking atock of current problems, Berry sald, the erosion of demand for beof is his top priority. Meat consumption is growing,

hos dropped by 18 lbs, per lks. and poultry by 10 lbs.

larity and increased consumption of pork and have out-performed us," he told NCA members, "First, by producing their prudicts more efficiently; second, by processing and puckaging their products for greater convenience and greater sumer; and, third, by investing more funds in aggrossive promotion and merchandising programs.

"We, in the beef business, are traditionally slow to change. Many cattlemen still believe that heef is king ond that the averega person will continue to buy lorge quantities of beof at much higher prices than competi-

Animal rights group causes rising worry

organization funded by Instituta Prezident Nesl Black said that the liveatock and meat industry cannot afford to ignore the animal rights muvement because nf the damaging effect that movement could heve on U.S. liveatock and meet producers, reports CNS.

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efforts to prutect liveatnck numbors from diseeco, parasites and other threats. Black said animal rights groups should not be ehruggod off ha being just n few eccentrics. The groups

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have proven to be effective loblying organizations, he According to Black, thu groups in the past obtained legislation to outlaw cruelty

tn house pets and were now speoking out against castrotion and production of livsstock in confinament fecilities, practices they regard as inhumane, Black

He said feered that these groups would be able to get egisletion that would prohibit confinement llvostock production and would require government licensing nf livestock producers.

Black said the groups had generated en increesing were recently featured in e

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Once the polyurethane pump has been working inside Clyde for several months, the doctors plan to replace it with a real heart, donated by Bonnie, Clyde's twin sister, according to United Press Inter-

Doctors hope implantation of an artifi-

transplent. In the peet, howover, thay have simply repleced an animal's netural heart with an artificiel device to study its

With the Bonnie end Clyde experi-

The surgery is being performed by a University of Utah aurgical team. The university's lebaratory barn houses five calvsa and one sheep that are currently llving with artifical hearts. A Jersey calf named Tennyson holds the world record for survival with an artificial heart-273

Death-defying team: Clyde to finally get heart . . . Bonnie's

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Block rallies support at NCA event

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talked philosophy and unity are prectical-minded busito a packed house at the nossmen who want to turn and the privete sector is local communities and to

Receotly Clyde, a 185 lb. calf underwent surgery to receive en artificial heart. The surgery was the first stap in an operation doctors hope to perform on

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The artificial heart implanted in Clyde is made of polyurethane-coeted Cacron and aluminum and is driven by an air.

a free-market economy, Americans will be able to recleim the independence dairy support programs and that is this netinn's heritage," he sold. The two erees Block dnesn't want to see cuts in grems that spend too many are research and export of your tax dnllars, and we'll merket development. ''In make the cuts that ere the long run, both will pay necessary. I must warn dividends," he stressed. The long renge plan to "these cuts will not be switch predetor control

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during the two-day meet. Hart suld the biggest is sues facing the agriculturei chemicals industry aro chemical trespassing, tho lack of evallability of chemicals and disposel uf damaged chemicals and empty containers.

The speaker said conprograms I and III may be cerns ebout human sefety taken aut and sold by have been added to environmental issues. As e result, many companies ere now USDA official John Goodepending up to 45% of their win said the withdrawale research and development could be made efter farmera money to defend chemicals already on the market. loane. But they don't heve Dealers end epplicators to withdrew the grain, be often need to save records

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Hereford associatione re-

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Show. Eldon White, mar-

keting director for the

National Cattlemen's

Assn., visited with the

members during the ses-

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junior memberson current

and future beef industry

problems facing young

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Assn. has received "virtuel- tract submissions at the queations about market ly unanimous encouragesame rete as the NFA praducts," Stone seid. ment" from industry leaders to proceed with plans to form e self-regulatory organization, John Rainbolt. Washington counsel for tho

essociation, told CNS. A total of 51 representatives from all segments of the futures inclustry had a ehance at a New York meeting recently to exnmine an NFR proposal for forming a Title III organization to take over some of the functions of the Commodity Finures Trading Commission. Their response was u definite 'thumbs up," according to Rainfalt and other industry leaders.

The meeting was considered a critical turning point because it was the first opportunity fur the NFA to present a finished proposal to the undustry. "Thet moeting could have been a killer, but there are no serious objections to the plan," Rainbolt enid.

With most of the work done on the proposal, the NFA is expected to go ahead with en application to the CFTC within 30 to 60 days, CFTC Commissioner David Gartner said.

The NFA will not proceed with its application until it hes some assurances from the CFTC that the Commussion will use the resources freed-up by the Title III organization to stap-up the processing of pending futures contract applications, Rainbolt said.

The feelings of the industry leaders et the meeting was thut the CFTC should use Its edditional resources along lines that will help promote, not stifle, futures industry growth, Rainbolt said.

Initial reaction from the CFTC is that the NFA should have no difficulty in getting those assurances from the Commission, Commissioners Gartner und Boh Martin agreed that the CFTC had been taking far too long in considering new

contract submissions. CFTC Cheirman James Stone concurred, saying, "I would encourage the industry to look at this as a way to bring mroe CFTC attention to items they are interested in, i.e. the new products they want considered."

Stone cautioned that the CFTC will step up its

Sale of company in planning stage

General Food Corp. and Oscar Mayer and Co., Inc., have jointly announced that an agreement in principle has been reached for the acquisition of General Foods of Oscar Mayer. reports CNS.

The purchase price will be \$29 par share in cash for all the outstanding Occar Mayer stock. Oscar Mayer has approximately 16 milbon outstanding sharee. The purchase will cost General Foods more than \$464 million.

The agreement in principle is subject to, among other things, the aigning of definitive egreements and approval by the boards of directors of the two companies as well as by the shareholdere of Oscar

The principle Oscar Mayer shareholders have indicated their support for the proposed transaction.

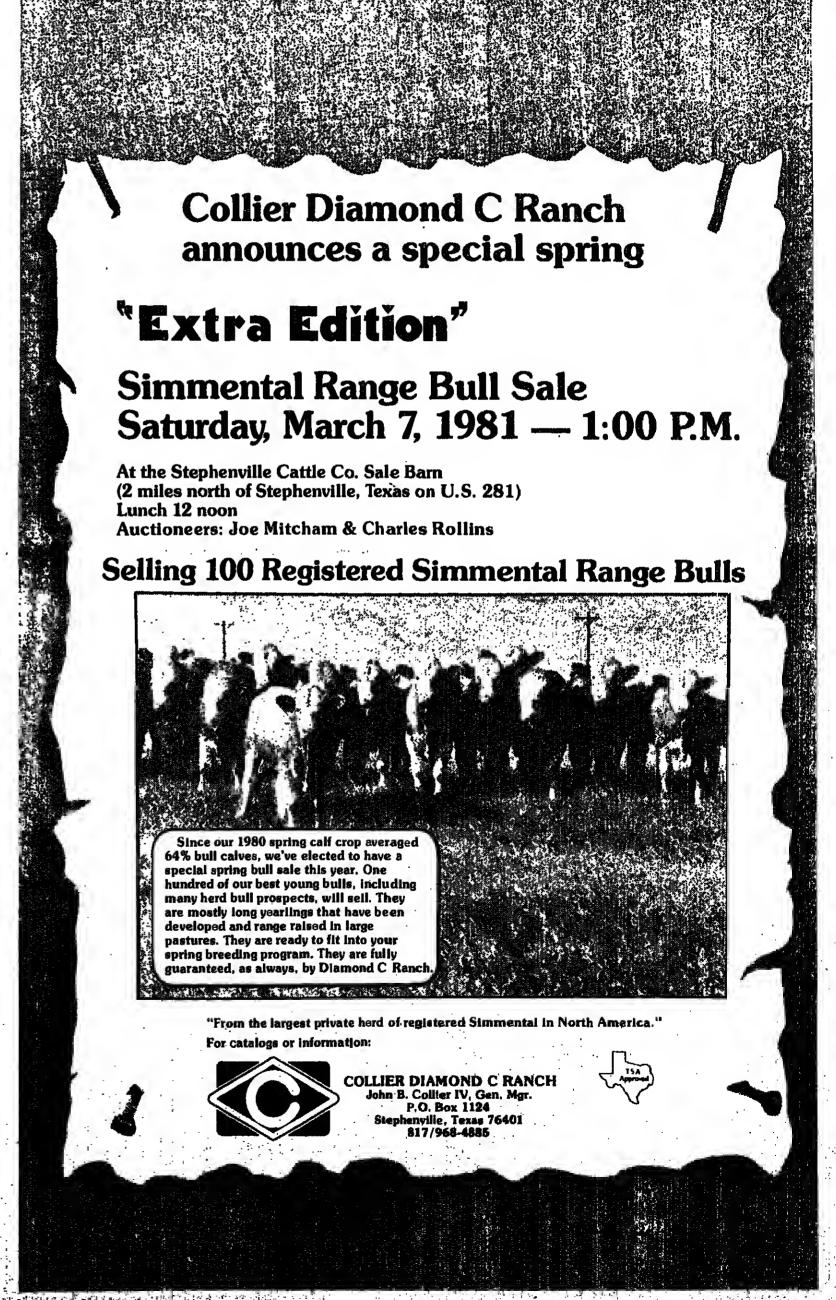
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As thu proposal now required to contribute e set brokerage house sudits end stands, the NFA would have an annual operating hudget of six million dollars. transactions. Commodity and valuable in relieving Exchanges would contrinool operators, truding bute to the operation of the udvisers, commercial users and enforcement. There is NFA based on their volume and hanks would all pay e of transactions, but within

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the feeling minoring consumers that beef causes heart discuse is tied in with this market erosion. Beef has an imuge of a falty, high calorie food. Something must be done about this, he

many cottlemen ask me: What are you doing to get What have you and I done lo cut down on production costs? I don't say thia facetiously," continued Borry, "but if we are going to enra a profit, we must got more competitive. We must produce more efficiently."

Berry outlined a nine step apprnach for the industry and NCA to follow to reassert beef in the market place and restore profitabil-

11 Consumer research-More and better market survoys are vitol. "We must otter understand the pulylie's attitudes ond actions toward our product. To do thia roseurch, we will need more funds and better coordinetion. Once we have

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the groupe, Black advised

the livestock industry to

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the industry must expose

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meet consumer needs."

means more heef will bo leuner and more valuable product to the consumor, ''then let's doil and doit now. Modernizing beef grading standards will be beneficial to both consumers and cattlemen. A simple, positive approach is the only wuy. Let's put asido biases and hnng-ups and proceed with a few simple, understandable changea and improvements."

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51More competitive consumer relations and promotion - Facing a four percent increase in heef aupplies for 1981, there is not time to waste. An NCA study found The atate check-off systems the best base on which to

"The next mojor step will he the first Nelional Beef Forum. It will be held Merch 28 at the Airport Hilton Holel in Kansas City, Mo. Through this forum, we will get ell aegmenta of the industry together in one room for one day. We will emong organizations. new organization, but a

Animal rights group causes worry

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Monfort tells NCA:

To fit packer needs, make it 'box size'

ducers were urged to fet thickness is e strong produce beef thet will fit alternative to guaranteed both the consumers' and the quality. packers' needs by speakera et the Cettle-Fax aeminnr in Phoenix, Ariz.

For the consumer, that means leaner beef, seid Cory Smith, an animal scientist with Texes A&M

'Chrysler dldn't adjust to chenging conditions; we should learn from that," CNS reporta Smith na anying.

And for the pecker, it

meanabeef thet will "fit in a box," said Ken Monfort, president of Monfort of Colorado Inc.

Smith noted research that showed cattle can be fed a high concentrate ration 100 days or less without a loss of consistant meat quality. Once cattle are fed 100 days, the grade is no longer a factor in consumer acceptance, he said.

While certification of days-on-feed probebly will

In eddition, he said, the industry could "proceas problems away" through the use of electrical etunulant, blade tenderization, tumbling, and restructuring. Such further proceaeing methoda will help produce a more desireble

Monfort told the group to identify their customer. He eeid cattle feedera ahould not always look to the consumer ee their customer. Instead, the feedlots' customer is the pecker and the packer'e cuatomer le the

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In prepared testimony delivered to the Boase of Representatives appropriations subcommittee on agriculture, rural development and related agencies, Abalt snid U.S. grain prices would he sensitive to weather conditions and crop developments in the coming

Situation board said, ac-

cording to CNS.

stocks in those areas could increase to 50% by June 1,

Although dry conditions pose a notential throat to winter wheat. Abult said crops hieve shown no significant decline because they are dormant.

But as temperatures rise and vigorous spring growth begins, the crop will remire considerable additiqual moisture," Ahalt Total U.S. meut con-

samption is expected to

decline in 1981 from recordhigh 1980 levels, mainly because of reduced nork About 25% of current supplies, Ahalt said. Poulwheat stocks are in former- try consumption will in-

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He said U.S. meat imports declined in 1980 from 1979, mainly because of n 15% decline in U.S. beef imports. Imports should remain at about the

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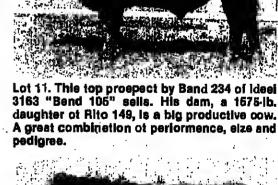
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Block rallies support at NCA event

Block wouldn't make any

statement as to when or

(Continued from page 1) But, Block atrassad, tha new climate in this administration maona that the switch moy not be useful. Tha naw Intorior secretery "will not be o problem; he will be a friend.

Block told the NCA members he knows first hand of coyote problems. They have recently been eating his baby pigs. So, shade a new light on the

what would happen, only aeying thet USDA is workof agricultura. ing with industry groups lika NCA on some changes. Kaeping with his busi-

neae philosophy, tha secretary axpressad e difficulty in defanding target pricee for agricultural producte. 'This is the same as a direct poyment," ha said. Instaad, tha naw sacretary fevors loan programe that get the funding out and bring it Maat grading is another back through future repay-

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Art Douglaa, o staff re-

search associate of tha

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inadequate precipitation,

Douglas said. After a

seasonal increase in mois

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probleme," according to

Douglas. There will continue to be severe drought

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in the southarn sections, he

Thorpe said.

will average \$70 for choice steers during the second half, Thorpe said. That will mean increased total beef production and will keep prices under pressure during that tima, he said. Largoly bacausa of the

more for feeders because of dry waather ond the econhigher corn prices and omy, the industry moy bo general higher costs, "on the verge of a mini-reduction" of the cat-Wealhar will be the key tle herd, Thorpe said. market factor in 1981, he

Cattle-Fax analyst predicts prices

He said he waa 'rclativoy assured" that tha cattla industry is expanding at this tima, as indicated by the dry, eccording to a longrecent USDA cattle inventory raport.

today that make the present cattle cycle different from pust cycles, Thorpe said. Increused costs, higher inflation and high interest rntes have limited cattlemen's ability to expand profitably, he said, and tha industry may already havo expanded to a point-115 million cattle according to tha invontroy report-that is unprofitable.

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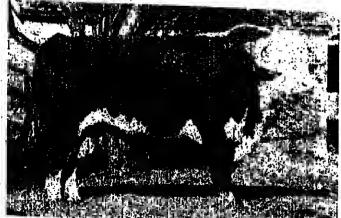
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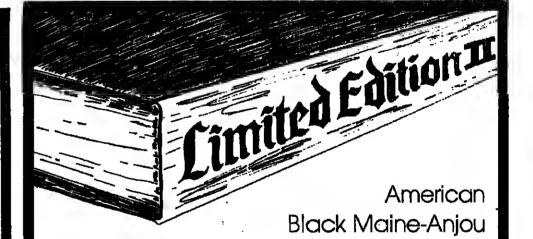
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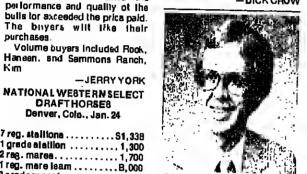
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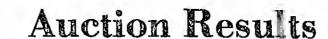
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Auctionears: Pel Doggine and Robert Schnell

Tops: KR Sienway 1289, 417779 by Donald Slanway 340; Gary Goodal, Rea Helgiris, S.D., \$3500 KR D4 Misch 1233, 3128179 by 6M D4 Cruzairo 40: Marvin Paimer, Bartlel, Neb., \$2900, KR Major 1193, 3/19/79 by M and M Major Mlach 129; Bruce Boelicher, Alkinson, Nab., \$2500. F.R Sienway 1175, 3/5/79 by Donald Slanway 340: Harl Major Huaker 1209, 322/79 by M and M Mejor Misch 129; Heri Ranch, \$2200. KR Major Misch 1215, 3/24/79, by M and M Mejor Misch 129; Creek Edge

Ranch, Rivertall, Wis., \$2100. The Knippting Brothers pre-sented a high-quelity set of built to the good crowd on hand for their annual sele. This was a big, growthy set of butta with hickness and color. The built sold on a good, aleady merkel with a narrow price spread.

As always, a roal top sal of

commarcial temetes were ot-tered The lop drall of 50 head brought \$760 and want to Creeks Edge Ranch, River Falls, Wis.
—JAY PURCHASE

RIVERDALE HEREFORD RANCH Mexwell, Nab., Jan. 22

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Auctioneer: Oege Watson

Buller RHR G RTI HOL 7/19/77 by RHR Golden Ballle, Billy P.line Herelords, Golhen-burg, Neb., \$2000, RHR Golden BTL 2566. 4/3179 by RHR Golden Beille: Donald Zimmer, Beyard, Nah . \$2650. RHR Golden BTL 2808. 4/17/79 by RHR G Baille 5: Jamos Thiason, Bredy, Neb., 4/3/79 by LL Brll Cajon 565; Loster Slinger, North Pialla.

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Females: RHR Lady G BTL 020, 5/17/77 by RHR G Battle 35: Glen Tledman, Sutherland, Nob , \$925. RHR Real Lady 123, 3/28/76 by DR Real Led 6813; Toylor and Taylor, St. Paul, Nab., \$870 RHR Lady G BTL A82, 3/10477 by RHR Golden Baille; Don Kline, Golhenburg, Neb., \$840.

A big crowd gethered in for the RHR annual sele. Again this year the Sukraw temity presented a offering was heavy in Goldan Baltie bloodlinas, and thore wera many repeal cuatemers on hand to make selections. -JAY PURCHASE

DENTRY'S DOUBLE HOOK CHAROLAI8 SPECIAL EDITION Denver, Colo., Jan. 22

bulls ..., \$24,200 brad helfars 7,850 open hetters......8,838

citoneer: Wm. F. (Bill) Lalty

Bulls: Double Hooks Blend 8328, 11/18/79 by Courses; Sugar Valley Charolals, Bridge-port, Neb., \$40,000. Oouble Hook Avignon P0100, 4/21/80 by Double Hook Sculpture; Charwill Ranch, Erskine, Alla., Can., \$30,000.

Females: MF MS Avignon 8722, I 1/2/79 by Avignon G703; J-Bar-T Rench, Oklahoma, Clly, Okle., Windy Hills Rench. Comer, Ds., 21 Ranch, Chickaslis, Dkla., \$20,500. Double Hooks MS Bland 0077, 4/2/80 by Castle Rock, \$20,000, CF Misa Sandhiller 081; 1/11/80 by CS Sandhiller 7132; Rolling R Raach, Hilda, Atla., Can., \$13,000. JB 178, 10/B/79 by Double Hook Avignon G72S; Oerby Farma, Crasiwood, Ky., \$11,750. Hook MS Courage 09343, 9/30/79 by Courage: Twolva Oaks Ranch, Enid, Okto.,

4/7/80 by Millors Courage 763; Don & Nikklo Brandbory, Den \$10,000. DBL Hook MS Bland G0093, 4/13/80 by Cour ago; Charwil Ranch, \$10,000. DBL Hook MS Aviones Books DBL Hook MS Avignon P0080 4/15/80 by Double Hook Oasign ar; Cherwill Ranch, \$10,000.

Spacial Edition 1 was carlain! a vary imprassiva sela lo stert qui caltismen tilad out to the Ankon Isle Danetics Center for the aveni. A small, but very salsci group of Charolele from the Double Hook program awelted room only crowd. The sele was a tast-paced event with everyone Irying to gal come of this auperior

ottaring. Whan Double Hook Blend 9328 ceme into the ring, a tiurry of handa went into the air. Atlar a heated bidding seeson, Sugar Veltey Ranch notched the Itnal bld of \$40,000 to ward oll contending bidder, Lazy A Charolais, Erekine, Albaria,

This would have to be one of Itie more auccaseful seles of the 1:00 p.m.-Polled Heretord Show year, sending ceitle cossi to cossi, border to border, and threa 2:00 p.m.-Bimmental Sele-50 hurd built 4:00 p.m.—Polled Heretord Sele—35 regis-tered bulls and hatters

A four-loot ica scutpture of the Double Heek brend was the 8:00 o.m.—Trade Show Social Hour-Colleaum rplece for the meal provided by the Gentrys.

--JAY PURCHASE

Wheat Growers urge embargo lift

Concerned about lagging export salae, largar plentings and the prospect of prica-depressing surpluses of wheet during 1981, the National Association of Whaat Growere is encoureging President Reagan to lift the groin embargo to that country.

"Wheat producers need soles, and there is no reason to withhold wheat from the Soviet Union because of supply concerna," the or-

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The Expo...

The third ennuel Kensas Bael Expo will combine nine Kanaaa beal braed ssacciations' annual apring ahows and eales into one action titled event lasting three deys at the Kanaas Collegum in Wichite, it is a place where cettlemen are privileged to view the highest quality livestock in the midwest and have the opportunity to purchase these enimes tor the improvement of their own individual herds. "And to promote the apirit of cooperation

hrough better communications emong the livestock producers at Kansse."

Purebred producers from Kanses and surrounding states will be offering purebred femeles and heidslie prospects, plus commercial groups of helfers, cow/call pairs and pens of bulls. Al last year a Expo oval 600 head of calife acid for e gross of over three quarters of

There will be e large trade show learning a wide range of products including livestock handling equipment, phamaceutical and animal health supplies, teads, rench equipment and other tivestock industry services.

Schedule of Events . . .

TUESDAY --- March 10 8:00 s.m. -- Trade Show Opens 8:00 s.m. --- Malne-Anjou Show 2:00 p.m.-- Angus Sale--40 ragtstared bull 4:00 p.m.—Shorthorn Sale—65 registered bulls 11:00 a.m.—Bimmenisi Exhibit 12:00 noon—Maine-Anjou Sels—50 regisiered 8:00 p.m.—Pre-Sele Social Hour-Livosio

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WEDNEBDAY, March 11

1:00 a.m.-- Angua Show

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9:00 s.m.—Trade Show Opens 8:00 s.m.—Limouein Show

8:30 p.m.--Commercial Helter Sale-- Livestoc Pavilton-100 open and bred, pure hellars, cowe and cowiceti pairs. bred and crosabred hellers trom

some of the top breeders in Kensa THURSDAY, Merch 12 8:00 a.m.-Trade Show Opens

8:00 a.m.—Hereford Show 11:00 a.m.—Gelbvieh Exhibit 12:00 noon—Herelord Sale—40 registered build

1:00 p.m.—Charolale Show

4:00 p.m.—Charolala Sale—45 registered bulls

To enter the Expo:

Those persons who would like to exhibit at the Expo or in the tracis show, should contact the Expo Board at 2044 Filtmore, Topeks, Kansas 66604, pr call 913/232-935B.

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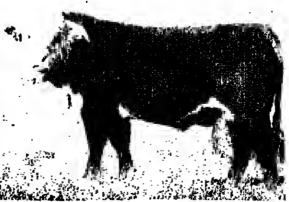
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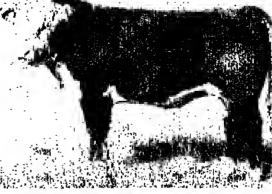
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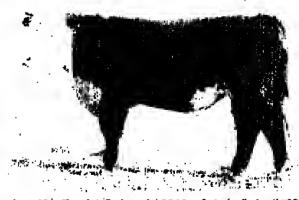
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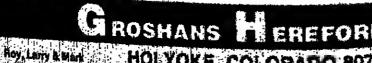
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February heavy for outstanding futures

IN OMAHA, PEORIA AND SIOUX CITY, a whomping 781 londs of live culle were dolivered ogainst the Chicago Morcantile Exchange's February futures contract during the first week of the mouth. Becouse of hurdensoms YG-4 cattle in the Corn Belt that pressured cash prices sinca November and the price discount packers are waging against overful end large cattle, meny farmer-feeders have hedged cattle against the February live cattle futures contract.

With less than two weeks to go before the last delivery day, Lrnders are not surprised by the amount of outstanding cuntrects and said massive liquidation usually occurs threa or four days before the last delivery day. Trede dalivary estimotes could decline if the price spread between cash cettle and the February contrect nerrows to one dollar per cwt. At that point, stockmen will likely sell the cattle on the ceels market to avoid commission and trensportation costs for delivery against the futures contracts.

ARIZONA MOSTLY CHOICE staers \$66; good-choice \$64-65; mostly good \$53-64; Holsteins and corrienties \$60-60.50. California, Nevnda choica steors \$55-66; good-choice \$66-67; over 1100 lbs. \$64-56; Holsteins \$63.50. Choice heifers \$63-64, in Nevade \$59-61.

Washington, Oregon choice steers \$60.75-63.50. Choice heifors 050-1000 lbs. \$61.50 with guerantses.

South Dakotu choice steers \$61-62.75. Choice hoifsra \$60-62. Colorado choice steers \$52.25-63,50; near 1100 hond nt \$64.25-64.50. Choice heifers \$61.25-51.75, to \$52 in Eastern Colorodo, Wyoming, Wastern Nebreska choice steors \$62-53; mostly choice \$61.25-52. Choice heifers

EASTERN NEBRASKA REPORTED wide ranges caused by storm conditions, with best prices for cattle with some chance to kill. In high winds, trucks reluctant to load and numerous lots reporting cettle out-of-condition and not reedy for sels. Choics steers \$62-53, few \$63.50 with YG 4s down to \$57,50-59. Mostly choice haifars \$60-61.50.

Kansas choice staars \$59-61.75, faw \$62, over 1200 lbs. \$59-59.50. Good-choice Holstelns \$55-56. Choice helfers \$56.25-60.25, faw to \$60.50. Commercial-choice 1000-1100 lb. heifers and helferettea \$56,25-56.

TEXAS, OKLAHOMA CHOICE stsers \$62.25; good-choice \$61-62; good \$58-56.50. Good-choics helfsrettss \$56,25. New Maxico mostly choice stesrs \$64; good-choice \$63-64. Choice heifers \$02.50-66; good-choice \$50.50; good-choice heiferettes \$56.50.

Central U.S. carlot stssr bssf \$66-100.50; good \$96-97.50. Choice haifer carcasass \$85-96.50, faw YG 29

Californio md. frame #1 eteers 575 lbs. \$69. Weehington-Oregon md.-lg, frame #1 steers 760-825 lbs. \$71-72; 900 lbe. \$68.25. Idaho md.-lg. frems #1 steers 700-825 lbs. \$70-71, delivered in from out of state \$72-73; 900 lb. \$69.25. Lg. frame #2 Holsteins 760 lb. \$50.75.

NORTH DAKOTA MD.-LG. frame #1 feedar steera 423 lb. \$65; 490-530 lbe. \$74-79.30; 600-700 lbs. \$66-74; 700-630 lbe. \$65.25-66.30; lot 706 lb. \$71.50. Md.-lg. frame #1 heifers 400-590 lbs. \$57.50-69.90; 750-785 lbs.

Oklahome md. frame #1 fesder atsers 425 lb. \$76; 480-525 lbs; \$70.10-71.25; 600-700 lbs. \$68-70.40; 735-755 lbe. \$68.40-69; 830 lb. \$65.60; 1070 lb. \$62. Md. frame #1 halfers 425-500 lbs. \$52.10-64.10; 500-600 lbs. \$62-63.90; 600-700 lbs. \$60-72.75. Texas md. frame #1 steers 300-400 lbs. \$80-90; 200-300

lbs. \$69.50-93.50; 400-500 lbs. \$72.50-82.50; 500-800 lba. \$71-76. Md. frame #1 helfers 300-400 lbs. \$66.25-70; 400-500 lbs. \$64.50-66; 500-800 lbs. \$62.25-86. Southeast complex, md frame #1 atesrs 200-300 lbs. \$78-86; 300-400 lbs. \$70-62; 400-500 lbs. \$68-77; 500-500 lbs. \$64-76; 600-700 lbs. \$62.50-67.50; 700-800 lbs. \$56-65.50. Md. frems #1 heifers 200-300 lbs. \$60-69; 300-400 lbs. \$56.50-66.50; 400-500 lba. \$57-64; 500-600 lbs. \$55-60.

MIDWEST CHOICE-PRIME 95-115 lbs. shorn #1-2 pelts led \$49-52; 115-165 lbs. \$40-49. At San Angelo, Texas, choice-prims 119 lb. #1 pelts \$55.60; other 115-151 lbg. \$49-53.50.

San Angelo good slaughter eweg \$29-35; utility \$25-29; cull-utility \$19-25. San Angelo choice-funcy 60-76 lbs. fesder lemba \$62-65.50; 75-80 lbs. \$58-64; 60-100 lbs. \$54-59.50. Midwest choice-fancy 80-65 lbs. \$55-62; 85-100 lbs. \$50-56. Stock ewss et San Angelo \$54.50 each cull-medium ewes and baby lambs \$17-29 sech.

U.S. 1-2 200-24D LBS. barrows-gilts \$42,50-43; 1-3 280-260 lbs. \$41.50-42.50; 2-3 250-270 lbs. \$40.75-41,50. over 270 lbs, \$86.75-40.75, U.6, 1-3 300-500 lbs. sows \$87-38, over 500 lbs. \$41-42. Boars 200-800 lbs. \$35-36, over 600 lbs. \$36.

With placements below year-earlier lovels, increased non-fad steer-heifer kill can be expected. In fact, slaughter of non-fed steers-helfers was epproximately 50% larger in 1980 compared to 1979. Reflecting light consumer Incomes, the interest in

mexpensive meat continues to be important. This interest has been reflected in a 10-15% increase in volume of featured cuts from a year ago. Indicating the increase in beef features, sirloin steak was featured in every city for the first time in two months. Other cits featured in every city were bacon pork chops and frankfuriets. OLEN RICHARDSON CENTRALAUCTION RGUNDUP

[Raports as quoted by markets] AMARILLO LIVESTOCK Amerillo, Texas, Fab. 10

4,366 haad received: Feoder sloers, md frame 1 300-400 lbs. \$77.75-82.50; 400-500 lbs. \$72; 600 lbs. \$70-74.75; 600-700 lbs. \$66-73; 700-600 lbs. \$66-72; 600-950 fbs. \$65.25-69. Md. 500-600 lbs. \$64-70; 600-700 lbs. \$63.50-71.75; 700-600 lbs. ter brills, YG t \$54-57.511; YG 2 \$50-52.25. Roplechmonts, pain \$560-935. freme 1 200-300 lbs. \$73-77.50; 100 lbs. \$66-70.75: 400-500 \$81-65.50, Md. Iremo 1-2 300-400 \$82.75-66; 400-500 lbs. \$60-62; 500-600 lbs. \$57.50-62; 600-700 lbe. \$55-60; 700-650 lbs. \$55-57.25. Sleughter cows, ut. 2-3 \$41-42.25; cenner and cutter 1-3 \$39-42. 9leughter buffs, YG 1-2 1125-2075 lbs. \$50-53.75.

400-500 lbs. \$77,50-8t: 500-600 lbs. \$72-76.25; 600-700 lbs. \$86.25-73.25; 700-800 lbs. \$07-70.25; 800-900 lbs. \$60-65.50. Feeder helfers, choice 300-400 lhs. \$66-74; 400-500 lbs. \$66,75-71.50; 500-600 Ilia. \$02-18; 600-700 Ibs. \$02.25-66.25; 700-900 lbs. \$55.50-64.25; 800-000 lbs. \$55,50-01,50. Standbles cows, ut. and comm. \$42,75-48; cennor and cutter \$40-44. Stamph-

LIVESTOCK EXCHANGE, INC.

3.060 haed received: Feeder

sicers, choice 200-300 lbs.

\$60-65; 300-400 lbs. \$77-87;

TEXHOMA LIVESTOCK COMM. CO., INC. Temhoma, Okla., Fab. 6

3,069 heed received: Foedor steers, 376-400 lbs. \$03,50-98 400-500 lba. \$73-81.50; 500-600 \$89.72-71.25; 700-000 lbs. \$69.10-69.75: 614 lbs. \$64.95 Feeder helfars, 300-400 lbs. \$71-77.25; 400-500 fbs. \$07.75-70; 500-600 lbs. \$63.10-64.20;

Auction Results

GANADIAN ANGUS BULLS Billings, Mont., Feb. 4

frame 1-2, young cows \$50-53.75; middle eged \$45-50.

. 1,737 Auctionser: Doug Bast

Bulls: JRM Eston 28L, 2/17/76

by Wendering Crack Oynasty JRM 2F; Highland Stock Ferms, Ceigary, Alta., to Lacox Ranch, Hogelend, \$3300, JRM Eston 57L, 4/2/79 by JRM Eston stor 44J; Highland to Owen McKee, Readpoint, \$3200. JRM Eston 60L, 4/4/76 by JRM Eston Esculator 44J; Highland to J. Everif Bare, Raedpoint, \$3200. Highland 9lackeye 76L, 3/10/79 by 8lind Creek Erlo 17'77; Highland to Holmgren Bros.. Columbus, \$3100 Highland 8leckaye 101L, 3/24/79 by 8lind Craek Eric 17'77; Highland to Lamer Rench, Gerryowen, \$3000. Highland Blackeye 1111, 4/4/79 Blind Creek Eric 17'77 lighland, fo Lacox, \$2900. JRM Esfon 17L, 1/23/76 by Wander-

ing Creek Oynosty JRM 2F; Highland to Mahar Ranch, Turnor, \$2650 GHN Eston 51L 3/29/79 by JRM Eaton Esculator 44J: Highland Io McKeo, \$2000 And, Highland 9/reemiline 130L, 4123179 by Ed Reno Sfreamline

29D: Highland to Lemer, \$2500. This selling event in 1961 wes once agein the first tast of the market in this trade eres since early Occember. The bast builts here fodey sold on a per with those same bulls in 1900. The medium bulls were under some pressure when compered to one year ago; however, thay still sold well et this event.

The consignors sold more bulle then ever before. The local trade erse hes hed some fall end winter moistura: bul ranchera here know that moisture is sill very much elow eny everage year racently. These same renchers are very cauflous about buying additional catife at this time. The sele eeltied to an early pace that varied very little. It produced

In addition to Highland Stock Ferma, Calcary: Coralte Angus Rench, Coronation; Rivercreat Angus Rench, Allience; Valleymere Angue Ranch, Allience; and Blind Crask Angus Rench Blind Creek Angus Rench, Mossieigh, all Alberte, olfered

> FORUTER FARMS 9mith Fteld, Neb., Jen. 31

92-year old bulls \$1,911 Stalf yeerling bulls 1,620 3 yeerling purebred bulls 1,700 25 percentage bulls 1,644 6 bred purebred females . 2,002 3 bred 3/4 females . . . 1,000

Audioneer: Tracy Hart Sela Menager: Calife Brokers,

20 bred 1/2 helfers 69S

6 open 1/2 hatters....

Bults: FF Comanohe, 1/30/80 by Ger S Astound 238G; Ooran and Larry Brooke, Indianola, \$3280 FF Brady 4/9/78 by Bar 8 Astound 238G; Doran and Larry Brooks, \$2700 FF Colorado; 2/14/80 by Bar 6 Astound 238 G; Doug Branch, Seward, \$2200 FF Grissepake, 3/28/80 by Bar 5 Astound, 238G; Heritage; Farm Asseshoe, \$2100, FF Glaydine \$1 Ber Brooks State Charles

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